BUILDING AND BUSINESS. Many Projects Underway and Con-tracts Awarded.

Real estate transactions still con tinue of substantial volume, the num-ber of sales in the Connecticut towns reported in The Commercial Record reported in The Commercial Record for the past week being 378, as compared with 323 in the corresponding week of 1914, while the amount of the cord of rtgage loans was \$1,055,062, against \$9,931,409 a year ago. The high record last year was due to a blanket motgage for \$9,000,000 filed by the New England Steamship Co.
Authorized capital stock of \$169,00

is represented in the 10 new incorpora-tions in the state during the week. In capitalization this represents the smallest total for the second week in June in five years, but in point of number of new companies formed the record is better than for some years The record of bankruptcy petitions for the week makes a better showing as regards percentage of assets to liabilities of any like week for five years. The five petitions for the week have average assets of \$747 and liabilities of \$1,960.

of \$1,960.

In the cities of New Haven, Bridgeport, Hartford, Waterbury and Stamford 154 building permits were issued during the week for buildings, the cost of which is estimated at \$565,825. Those figures compare with 117 permits in 1914 and 108 in 1913, for buildings costing \$505,433 and \$229,530 respectively.

Among the projects for which new plans are reported last week are residences in New Haven, Hartford and Bristol, factory in New Haven, store and apartment buildings in Bridgeport and Hartford, chibhouse in Bridgeport, parish house in Stratford, church in Hartford, business block in the same city, one, two and sixfamily houses in New Haven, Hartford and Stamford, and a sewage disposal plant in Green-

Contracts have been awarded during the week for a church in Thomp-sonville, clubhouse in New Haven, facsonvil'e, clubhouse in New Haven, factories in Bridgeport and Danbury, store and office building in New Haven fire station in Milford, boiler house in New Haven, business block in Hartford, store and tenement building in Bridgeport, bakery in New Haven, residence in Hartford, and a garage and laundry in Hartford, with one, two, three-family houses in New Haven, Bridgeport, Hartford, Waterbury, Bristol, New Britain, Middletown, West Haven and West Hartford.

### PORTLAND.

C. C. Stone & Son have the con-tract for the carpenter work, Myl-chreest Bros, the mason work and Bacon Bros, the plumbing and heat-ing for the new residence to be erected in Portland for John R. Gordon. The house will contain seven rooms, pro-vided with hot water heat, electric lights and hardwood finish.

### ROCKVILLE.

F. W. Stengel has the contract for improvements to the German church on West Main street and also erecting two houses for George N. Skinner. BUILDING OPERATIONS

X27.9-0116-1-29-6-25	29 9.72 EP-121	$u\alpha$	THE WINE	BUODS I
- New Eng				
W. Dodge				
Contracts				72.814.00
Contracts	to June	9.	1914	75,193,00
Contracts	to June			74,072,00
Contracts	to June			88,503,00
Contracts	to June	9.	1011	73,544,00
Contracts	to June	9.	1910	72,342,00
Contracts	to June	9.	1909	68,034,00
Contracts	to June			28,746,00
Contracts	to June			61,521,00
Contracts	to June	9,	1906	50,032,00
Contracts	to June	9.	1905	46,269,00
Contracts	to June	9.	1904	37,917,00
Contracts	to June	9.	1903	40.858.00
Contracts	to June	9.	1902	56,664,00
Contracts	to June	9,	1901	56,384,00
				MANAGE CONTRACTOR

## NEW BLOCKS PLANNED FOR TAFTVILLE Good Progress Being Made On

Architect at Work on Buildings for Dr. Thompson and James Graham-Reconstruction of Bailey Block-Progress on Other Work About Town.

Nearing Completion.

construction work. The house is two stories high and of cottage type.

Considering Large Business Block,

Joseph C. Marsan of Hunter's ave-nue, Taftville, has not decided as yet what kind of a building he will erect

on his property to replace the build-ing which he lost by fire two or three

weeks ago, but it is probable that he

will erect a large business block of modern construction. Neither of the other owners on that street who suf-

fered by fire have made any definite

Finishing Foundations.

Fenton Brothers & Co. are finish-ing up the foundation work on the four houses on Sachem street which they mave moved back a distance of

several feet, to allow for long needed sidewalk and road improvements at this point in the street. In all, four

buildings have been moved back. Two of the buildings are owned by the Falls company and the other two were

formerly part of the estate of the late

WATERFORD. Modern Barn Being Erected on Ban

ham Farm by Contractor Tracy.

Contractor John C. Tracy of Yantie

has workmen employed on the Ben-ham farm at Waterford, where he has the contract for the erection of a barn 112x36 feet. The barn is to be

thoroughly equipped with all modern improvements, with a capacity for 10

The estimated cost is between

MIDDLETOWN.

Plans are being figured for a new

\$3,500 and \$5,000.

clans regarding the rebuilding of their

Dr. George H. Thompson has pur-hased the Chapdelaine property on the corner of Hunter's avenue and completed. erchants' avenue, Taftville, from eorge Pratt, and Architect Charles . Preston is hustling plans and speci-The plastering of the house on Sa-chem street being erected by Henry G. Peck is about completed and the in-terior work will be finished up soon. Peck-McWilliams have charge of the ations to rebuild this building, which was nearly all destroyed by fire. The building is 90 feet long, 35 feet in width, and three stories high, the first width, and three stories high, the first floor having six stores, and four flats of eight rooms each on second and third floors. The old French roof will be totally removed, the building to have instead another full plumb story, with heavy cornice, etc., to make it complete. Dr. Thompson has a large force of men clearing off the burned debris preparatory to awarding and building of the new block.

Each flat will have full bath uses, in the story of the story of the flat will have full bath uses, and lighting fixtures, etc. The insurance has been satisfactorily settled with the owners in all cases. The new balconies will be on four sides of the omilding and two stories in height, the

olding and two stories in height the same as were the old before the fire.

Plans for Graham Block. James Graham has had plans an James Granam has had plans and specifications made for a new block to replace one destroyed by fire on Merchants' avenue. The total building size is 87x36 feet and it is to be three stories high. On the first floor will be one store 22 feet wide and the whole ilding depth, and two other stores feet wide and whole building depth ey will average II feet stor. ghts, having Pittsburgh plate glas front, double thick American shee balance, hardwood floors and stee ders will be used in the ceilings to old any posts. On the upper floor il be four large flats of eight room sech, hot and cold water, full baths, ardwood floors. All woods will be nished in naturel finish. The tenent story heights are to be nine feet and there will be large balconies runing the whole building length.

Contractors are now estimating and he work is to be hustled. The plans are by Architect C. H. Preston. The uilding will be electric lighted and ired.

Repairing Bailey Building.

Contractor Maples has a force of the at work making repairs to the loof and interior of the building on the second floor.

There are to be two cement cellars. The ground floor will be camented, lathed and plastered. There will be latest improved stanchions, running water, the building will be electrically lighted, and there will be a gambel roof. The estimated cost is between

n at work making repairs to the f and interior of the building on in street owned by Mrs. S. A. alley, which was extensively dam-sed in a fire during the early morn-ng hours of June 3. What remained the roof has been removed in larg rt and the carpenters are preparin r the relaying of the roof boards te rear of the building is badi rned and scorched and considerabl ork on this will be necessary befor building will again be ready for upancy on the top floor. The ding directly next the Bailey block nd twned by Charles Fox was als amaged to a considerable extent, an

Raising Church Walls,

The roof of the Sacred Heart church Tafrville bas been raised to the cond story and the window frames e being placed on the west side. The walls are being built up as fast

## Ready for Plastering.

A SIX-ROOM SQUARE HOUSE WITH PERGOLA

The house being erected on West James O'Connor is building a frame Main street for Elmer R. Pierson is addition on Edward Dooley's house at ready for plastering. The building is 626 High street.

Changes At Baptist Church-Building Permits.

The foundation for the addition to the First Baptist church on the Wash-ington street side is practically com-

ington street side is practically com-pleted. Excellent progress is being made on the whole work.

The iron girders, which were out in the front of the main edifice, were installed without taking down the electric cross. It was quite a neat piece of work and attracted considerable attention.

The steps at the front of the church have been torn away. The church is to be brought down to the street level, so worshippers may walk right into the main church from the street.

### Building Permits. D. R. Young, Connecticut avenue,

rame garage.
P. L. Shea, Golden street, brick C. J. Ducy, Methodist street, brick

City, Garfield street, brick building. Carl Pitnam, Midway place, frame J. D. Cronin, State street, altera-Connecticut College for Women, teservoir street, beiler house. Braguw estate, State street, addi-

L. J. Bellestrini, East street, frame I. Katz, John street, store front.

Abner Schwartz, Ocean View place,

Owen Murtha, West Coit street, ad-Henry Mattern, Waldo, street, addi-

W. H. Seyfried, Pacific street, frame ullding. Miss O. E. Schwille, Mohegan ave-A. Bronstein, Pearl street, brick garage.

Gustave E. Lund's new house in upper Main street is now being primed with paint. This house has been put up in record time, only about a month elapsed since it was started. Parmiee of Deep River is doing the work.

The new house being erected by Eldon Deuse is progressing rapidly.

## County Improvement League Data

By County Agent F. C. WARNER

During the past week, the County ant problem. agent spent several days in studying average boy leaves school at 18 years farm problems in different localities of age. From the best information Niantic, Mystic and North Stoning-available the average farmer does not Nantic, Mystic and North Stonington were each given a day for this work. One farmer was furnished with plans and a rough estimate on the cost of remodelling his dairy barn, not only to comply with milk inspection laws, but also to give him practical

working equipment. A canning demonstration was held Hadlyme in cooperation with the Contracts have been let for a new house to be erected on Alsop avenue for Mrs. Mary Sheehan. The house will be 28x40 feet, of frame construction and will contain two tenements of the club were given actual practive rooms each. tice in the use of apparatus and the sealing of tin cans with cap and solder. In this connection, we would residence to be crected at Highlands Station for William Wilcox.

A new house is to be erected on Highland avenue for Tracy M. Crowell. It will contain seven rooms, provided with modern conveniences.

The Joseph S. Annino Co, have been convenient for the meson. veil. It will contain seven rooms, to vided with modern conveniences. The Joseph S. Annino Co. have been warded the contract for the mason work for a new house to be erected on North Pearl street for Sebastiano Masina. The house will be of frame contract to the greatest number.

## Radium Fertilizers.

Recently there were a number of magazines which carried advertise-ments of so called "radium fertilizers" setting forth the extravagant benefits o be derived from the use of radium as a manure.
These fertilizers are in most cases

ordinary nitrogen, potass, and phosphorus fertilizers, with the addition of, at most, very small quantities of radium, derived from the residues left after the extraction of all commercially available radium from its ores. cially available radium from its ores. Since the present market price of radium is \$10,000 per grain, or \$70,000,000 per pound, it is readily apparent that a fertilizer cannot contain very much of it, even when sold at the high price of \$0.25 per pound. The claims that radium aids plant growth are, at best, by no means proven. Professor Cyril G. Hopkins, of the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station, found that the application of radium to the soil, in quantities worth

adium to the soil, in quantities worth as much as \$100 per acre, had no no-ticeable effect in increasing the crop yield. No doubt these "radium fertilizers' are of benefit to the soil, but the benefit is in all probability due rather to the nitrogen, potash, and phosphorous they contain than to any radium which may be present. Until the value of radium as a fertilizer has een actually demonstrated the eco omy of paying high prices for such fertilizers is decidedly questionable.

Stem Blight of Alfalfa. cold weather which continued ate into the growing season this year has made it necessary for alfalfa growers to guard egainst a severe attack of stem blight. The disease usually appears from the middle of May to the first of June and can be easily to the first of June and can be easily recognized from the following description. The steams get watery, semi-transparent in the early stages and have a yellowish, green color which soon changes to amber, due to the subsequent drying of a thick, clear exudate. This excretion gives the stems a shiny, varnished appearance, and a slightly rought feel to the touch. These stems blacken in six to eight weeks, become very brittle and are teasily broken.

Where the Agent Is Working. | help to solve the serious shifting-ten-It can safely be assumed that the

start farming on his own account until he is somewhere between 25 and 30 years of age. In other words, there is a period of the farmer's life, when he is between 13 and 30 years of age, when he is not working on his own farm nor is he his own master. It would seem that wherever the home-project method has been introduced an effort should be made to-follow up the boy and, if possible arrange in some way so that he continues his home-project work and gradually becomes a partner with his father in the farm business. This feature should be a part of the extension work the agricultural instructor, is e made to take an interst in the agri-ultural training of the boy and they ould be established in a partnership relation, the shifting-tenant problem would be partially solved.

### Meadow Mice. In North America there are few wide areas except arid deserts free

sina. The house will be of frame construction and will be provided with modern conveniences.

The brick work has been storted for the new theater to be erected on Main street for Salvatore Adorno.

James O'Connor is building a frame addition on Edward Dooley's house at 626 High street. A summary of the week's work by the County Agent shows that 31 farmers were visited on their farms, 24 letters were written, 2 persons called at the office, 7 telephone calls were answered, and 1 meeting was held at which 20 were present.

The coming week, the Agent will be in Preston, Wednesday, will address the New London County Pomona Grange in Lebanon on Thursday, and will spend the day in Lebanon, Friday, working on Farm Survey records, dead grass furnish winter retreats for the mice. Summer nests are for the mice. Summer nests are large balls of the same material hid-den in the grass and often elevated on small hummocks in the meadows and marshes where the animals abound. The young are brought forth in either underground or surface

standing in shocks; injure seeds, bulbs, flowers, and garden vegetables; and are especially harmful to trees and shruobery. The extent of their depredations is usually in proportion to their numbers.

When present even in ordinary numbers meadow mice cause serious injury to Orchards and Nurseries. Their attacks on trees are often made in winter under cover of snow, but they may occur at any season under shelter of growing vegetation or dry litter. The animals have been known almost totally to destroy large nurs-pound the farmer is lucky to break eries of young apple trees. It was stated that during the winter of 1901-2 nursery-men near Rochester, N. Y., sustained losses from these mice amounting to fully \$100,000.

Older orchard trees sometimes are three times as fast as it would be additive the before the sometimes are three times as fast as it would be additive the before the same as fast as it would be additive to the same as fast as it would be additive to the same as fast as it would be additive to the same as fast as it would be additive to the same as fast as it would be additive to the same as fast as it would be additive to the same as fast as it would be additive to the same as fast as it would be additive to the same as fast as it would be additive to the same as fast as it would be additive to the same as fast as it would be additive to the same as fast as it would be additive to the same as fast as it would be additive to the same as fast as it would be additive to the same as fast as it would be additive to the same as fast as it would be put in small yards and yards and yards and yards and yards and yards and

the wounds and prevent evaporation is recommended as the simplest remedy. To save large and valuable trees bridge grafting may be employed. If mice are present in small num-ers, as is often the case in lawns, ardens, or seed beds, they may readi-

## AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

ALFALFA.

Arown With Success at Connecticut Agricultural College.

Affaits is a much talked about crop newadays at the Connection Agricultural College. It seems to be the general belief in the seaw, and that consume to plant right in order to insure success. Farmers do not agree and the heating a four-fait the seaw with allied calm that the important thing a four-fait for a frame of the faith of the season of

tion is one of the thriftiest.

Alfalfa is not a new plant, as it has been cultivated as a forage plant for been guitivated as a forage plant for many centuries. It is a native of west-ern Asia and was planted by the an-cient Greeks and Romans. It was in-troduced into Mexico from Spain and from there into California in 1854. Since that time it has become a common crop of the west, but has been grown in the east only sparingly. Alfaifa is a valuable crop and growers look for a rapid increase in its acreage in Connecticut.

### TOO FREQUENT WATERING. Grass Roots Do Not Go Deep if There is Plenty of Water Near Surface.

If you expect to get the most desir able results from the care of your lawn you should take a little time and study the root system of the grass and its habits and note the depth which the young roots and rootlets go into the soil when left to care for themselves as Nature has provided. will find in most instances that these young roots have gone in search of moisture and plant food, and when so supplied are satisfied in the depth and futher growth is of little consequence. You will note that these roots have grown down into the soil to a considerable depth, there to find the neces-

Many people have this spring ap-plied seed to their lawns with the idea of thickening it if possible." Be fore a root system has been formed for these young plants considerable time must pass. Many people have begun watering their lawns daily with the idea of keeping these young plants growing as well as possible. This will have, as would naturally be expected, the tendency to keep the roots of these young plants close to the surface and when the summer drouths appear serious effects will be noticed. One should endeavor to stimulate a deeper root growth by not applying water so frequenty, and when it is applied, more thoroughly, moistening the soil to a considerable depth. When the lawn is watered twice a week and bound. The young are brought orth in either underground or surface lests.

Meadow mice are injurious to most rops. They destroy grass in meadward pastures; cut down grain, left lover, and alfalfa; eat grain left landing in shocks; injure grade, labor. Avid applying water each day labor. Avoid applying water each day to the same aera.

## BROILERS.

Season of the Year When Price Can Be Expected to Decline.

Older orchard trees sometimes are killed by meadow mice. The list of cultivated trees and shrubs injured by these animals includes nearly all those grown by the horticulturist.

The injury to trees and shrubs consists in the destruction of the bark just at the surface of the ground and in some instances for several inches above or below. When the girdling is complete and the cambium entirely eaten through, the action of sun and wind soon completes the destruction of the tree. If the injury is not too extensive prompt covering of the wounds will usually save the tree. In any case of girdling heaping up fresh soll about the trunk so as to cover the wounds and prevent evaporation.

### Potato Flea Beetle . The potato fiea beetle has arrived in

The disease seems to run its course the first cutting, and is not seen again until the next year.

The disease seems to run its course with the first cutting, and is not seen again until the next year.

The cause of the blight is a germ which enters the stems through cracks which have resulted from freezing.

As a means of control, we recommend that the frosted alfaffa be clipped, with the mower set low, as soon as it is reasonably certain that the safe of the diseased portions, and enford an opportunity for the early growth of a new cutting.

The Shifting Tenant.

Specialists of the Department of Agriculture who have been making an investigation into the use of land by high schools in teaching agriculture and in the encouragement of boys to carry on supervised home projects, make the following suggestions as to how the agricultural instructor may

seen.

The college has another four acrefield of alfalfa four years old. This field had a less favorable start and has been dmaged considerably by the removal of soil for inoculation purposes. However, after four years there is a fair stand.

The agronomy department of the college has twenty-five varieties of alfalfa under cultivation. It is intended to prepare twenty plots of one-fortieth of an acre each to test our cultural mehods and to find the best varieties of alfalfa for Connecticut. At present a strain from seed grown at the Rhode Island experiment station is one of the thriftiest.

reproductive organs this hen had two ovaries, and two complete oviducts and not only this but both were functioning. A fully formed egg with the shell on was found in the lower part of the left oviduct and a yolk was found in the upper part of the right oviduct. Thus this hen apparently used one set of organs one day and the other the next. Her death was due to a much epiarged liver which indicated perhaps that the individual indicated perhaps the individual

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Tom Barron, Catforth, near Preston, England, White Wyandettes, 1360; Hillview Poultry Farm, St. Albans, Vt., Rhode Island Reds, 1248; Tom Barron, Catforth, England, White Leghorns, 1175; A. P. Robinson, Calverton, N. Y., White Leghorns, 1168; F. M. Peasley, Cheshire, Conn., White Leghorns, 1162; Windsweep Farm, Redding Ridge, Conn., White Leghorns, 1123; Pinecrest Orchards, Groton, Mass, Rhode Island Reds, 1086; Colonial Farm, Temple, N. H., Rhods Colonial Farm, Temple, N. H., Rhoda Island Reds, 1981; Jas. V. Thomas, Ballston Lake, N. Y., White Leghonrs,

to date are as follows: F. M. Peasley, Cheshire, White Leg-horns, 1163; Windsweep Farm, Redding, Ridge, White Leghorns, 1123;
Merritt M. Clark, Brookfield Center.
Barred Rocks, 1051; Bramford Farm,
Groton, White Leghorns, 1038; Springdale Poultry Farm, Durham, Rhoda
Island Reds, 1027; Bramford Farm,
Groton, White Leghorns, 1020; N. did not have enough constitutional Groton, White Leghorns, 1020; N. W. vigor to make the maximum use of her equipment. Hendryx, New Haven, White Leghorns, 1013 Homer P. Deming, Win-The ten leading pens to date are as follows:

Ed Cam, Hoghton, near Preston.
England, White Wyandottes, 1292;

Horns, 1013 Homer F. Deming, Winstein Property of the Steady Rhode Island Reds, 1001; George Bowles, Westport, White Leghorns, 987; A. S. Sonderegger, South Coventry White Leghorns, 975.

## WHAT THE BOY SCOUTS ARE DOING

Troop No. 4.

For the peddling of papers, the troop eccived the sum of \$5.61, which is to toward the summer outing.
Finding that there was another Wolf Finding that there was another Wolf trol in the city, the patrol name has een changed to Whip o' Will, with d and black as the patrol colors.

Members of the troop who assisted on Playgrounds day were Patrol Leaders Johnson and E. Sevin, Scouts Alers Johnson and E. Sevin, Scouts Johnson and ed and black as the patrol colors

ed and black as the patrol colors.

Semaphore signaling has been taken up with good results so far.

Thursday evening, June 10, an outloor meeting was held, during which ignal practice and running races were teld until dark. The meeting was then

ontinued indoors.
Eight scouts offered their services the exercises held at the Elks' home and three at the baseball game on the N. F. A. campus last Saturday. A new member is expected to be en-

olled at the next meeting. Scout Commissioner

pointed. B. M. Bruce, recently elected by the ocal council as scout commissioner for the town of Norwich, received on Fuesday the certificate from national eadquarters officially appointing him the new office, to be effective June

Assisted on Playgrounds Day. Two scouts from each troop, under he direction of Assistant Scoutmaster Carwell of Troop No. 4, were on duty at the bail game of the business and

ig in many ways.

Twelve scouts assisted the children in the folk-dancing by outlining the spaces for the dancing. Demonstration at Jewett City. A patrol of eight picked scouts, with cout Commissioner Bruce, are to give a demonstration of scout work in Jewett City on Friday evening, leaving Norwich on the 6.45 trolley.

Supper at Buckingham Memorial. An invitation has been received and accepted for all the scouts who took part in the Memorial day parade to attend a supper at the Buckingham Memorial on Saturday evening at 6.15, to be given by the Woman's Relief

Troop No. 1. Members of the troop, with Scout-master Wyckoff, enjoyed a pleasure prices.

### **Best for** the Skin To keep the complexion clear of blemishes, the head free from dandruff and the hands white, use

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Contains 30% Pure Sulphur Beat for pimples, itch, blackheads, and hives. It's a fine toilet soap. Sold by all druggists.

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dyo, Black or Brown, 50%

hike to Trading Cove last Saturday, The next troop meeting will be held on Saturday at 5.30.

Troop No. 3.

ton, Comeau, Whittredge and Chase, Troop No. 5.

The weekly meeting of the troop was held last Wednesday evening, when pacing and signaling under the direction of Scoutmaster Ewing were held. Scouts Ranger and Hitchon as-sisted with other scouts Playgrounds day,

Troop No. 6.

The weekly meeting of Troop No. 6 was held in the Methodist church Mondey night. There was no business except the forming of plans for a cam

PLUMBING AND STEAM FITTING

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## Robert J. Cochrane

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stucco and haif-timbered house has an entirely different aspect is in evisionly different aspect is in evisionly different aspect in the evision of the problem of where to go

charms of the country with all the advantages the city has to offer.

This is one of those houses of pleasing aspect viewed from any angle. The front elevation discloses the handsome entrance porch with its sambrel hood, set off by the lozenge window at the side. The group window in the front. Directly opposite this window is a fire-place with tiled hearth. This fire-place is located between the living room and the dining room, projecting slightly into each.

But the stairs, set off by a massive ballustrate, Here is also a large settle and back of this a cloak closet. The window and provides unlamited stor-place with tiled hearth. This fire-place is located between the living room and the dining room, projecting slightly into each.

But the stairs, set off by a massive ballustrate, Here is also a large settle and back of this a cloak closet. The may be finished there.

Arrangements have been made with cost of construction or early other information desired regarding the house illustrated. They also invite our readers to make sugestions for plans, which they would like illustrated in the future. Address all correspondence of the first story, are here ac-

ISTHE LORSELLAN

an entirely different aspect is in evidence. The French doors give a new All the bedrooms have good closets,

the same size as the living room itself, being 11 x 16 feet. With the doors thrown open, the effect is indescribeably pleasing, especially if plants and flowers on the lawn continue the vista into the great outdoors.

In the well lighted dining room, 13 x 12 feet, advantage has been taken of the projection of the chimney to construct a china closet in the corner. Swinging doors communicate with a good-sized pantry, and thence directly to the kitchen, which has, in ddition to the ordinary convenience an unusually large refrigerator or store closet. One door in the kitchen opens directly into the reception hall. Be-side it is the doorway into the side, entry and to the basement stairs,

mt Curc BER FRAN

for the summer. The house proper occupies only 25 x 27.6 feet, leaving space for a generous lawn on all but the most diminutive of city lots. It is especially fitted for a corner. With its pergola covered with vines, its flower-boxes at the upper windows with shrubbery judiciously planted on the charms of the country with all the charms of the country with all the scene, while one appreciate that the pergola, while pre-though the preciates that the pergola, while pre-though the preciates that the pergola, while one appreciated that the pergola, while pre-that the bedrooms have good closets, and there is a good-sized linen closet, and ther







